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Dexterity

Stacy Blasingame, a physical education major from Perryton, kicks a soccerball around pylons as other students look on. The students are taking a field sports skills test in a PE class. Blasingame is a freshman.

The University Daily/Melinda Bordenon

Lubbock parks board will consider letting Tech ski team use city lake

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A request by the recently formed Texas Tech water ski team to use a city lake for practice purposes temporarily was denied last week by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Board.

Jim Weston, city director of community facilities, said the request to use Canyon Lake 6 at 19th Street and Quirt Avenue was turned down so the board would have time to look at the legalities of letting a private organization use a public recreation facility. Having no precedent to work with, Weston said the pros and cons of the request are being investigated thoroughly.

Weston said current policy prohibits the use of motor boats on any of the city's lakes. This, however, does not mean the request will not be granted in the future, he said.

"Within the next two or three weeks,

we will be surveying other cities that have had similar requests so we can see the pros and cons of letting this organization use the lake," Weston said. "Once we have all the results in, we can formulate a recommendation to the board." Anita Misra, president of Tech's ski team, said the request was made because the lake in question is an ideal location for the ski team's practice sessions.

"The lake is just about perfect to ski on," Misra said. "It's a perfect size, just right to put a course and a jump on."

Misra said the team currently is trying to get backing for its request. She said she is planning to talk to city council members and the mayor.

Weston said the board also is concerned with assuming liability for the team should it be granted permission to use the lake. Misra said the team is looking into ways that would waive any liability responsibilities for the city, but Weston

said the matter is not that simple to solve.

"Whenever a public recreation facility is being used, the city assumes liability," he said. "We can require the participants to take out insurance, but the city still has to assume some liability, no matter what."

Weston said another factor that arises when dealing with a public facility is that the facility is meant for the public and not just for a few individuals. The ski team's request to use the lake seems to exclude the general public, he said.

Misra said that particular problem could be solved if the team started a Lubbock affiliation, which would be open to anyone who wanted to join. The affiliation would open the lake to all citizens.

Weston said all sides of the request will have to be given due consideration before the board undertakes any policy change.

Tower might have stayed if Jackson had died earlier

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) indicated Monday that he might not have decided to leave the Senate if Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) had died before he reached his decision.

Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced on Aug. 23 that he would not run for a fifth term next year. Jackson, like Tower a leading Senate proponent of a strong national defense, died of a burst blood vessel on Sept. 1 at the age of 71.

"I must say that I thought when Scoop Jackson passed away that if he had passed away before I announced my decision, it might have influenced my decision somewhat," Tower, 58, said at a news conference.

Tower said that was "because I think we're going to miss his leadership on national security issues very, very much."

"I think everybody realizes he'll be missed, but few of us realize just how much he'll be missed on national security issues."

Tower said that when he decided not to seek re-election he had felt that Jackson's leadership on security issues "would continue beyond my tenure in the Senate."

Asked whether he would not have decided to retire if Jackson had died earlier, Tower replied, "I don't know. It might have influenced me. You know, history never reveals its alternatives."

Linda Hill, Tower's press secretary, said later that there was no chance Tower would now reconsider his decision, however.

Tower's announcement to retire stunned Republicans, who had been counting on a strong bid by Tower in Texas to help them retain control of the U.S. Senate.

In announcing his decision, Tower said it was time to "step aside and pursue other avenues of endeavor."

His announcement was all the more surprising because by the end of June he had amassed a political war chest of more than \$1.5 million for an anticipated race next year.

Three Republicans have announced their intention to seek the party's nomination for the seat Tower is vacating. They are Texas Reps. Phil Gramm and Ron Paul and Houston businessman Robert A. Mosbacher Jr.

Goals important in obtaining jobs

This is the second in a two-part series on careers. The first article discussed the services offered by the Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS). Part two discusses what employers look for when recruiting and how students can increase their marketability.

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Although grades, experience and degrees play a part in determining a student's marketability, Texas Tech Career Planning and Placement Service (CPPS) personnel say the most important thing a student should know is what type of job he is seeking.

"Employers don't want students with the attitude, 'what have you got?'" CPPS Director David Kraus said.

If a student takes any job that is offered to him rather than waiting for the right job, he may become underemployed or he may get into the wrong career field, Kraus said.

The importance of a student's background and education varies according to the type of job he is seeking, CPPS Assistant Director Gerry Phaneuf said.

"There are many jobs where a degree is not that critical," Kraus said.

"Employers try to look at the whole picture when they are hiring a graduate. If a working student didn't have high grades in school, they may look at why

he was working. There are certain jobs where that kind of thing (working) may be as important as grades."

In many cases, if an individual knows what he wants to do, summer jobs may help, career counselor Mary Simon said.

The size of a company and the type of personnel it is seeking usually dictate where a company recruits, Kraus said.

Companies usually recruit at schools that have strong degrees in the fields they need. Influential alumni in key positions in a company also can influence where a company recruits, Kraus said.

"A few more companies are recruiting now than last spring," Kraus said.

But recruiting is not a true reflection of the jobs available, because some companies do not utilize on-campus recruiting as a source of finding new employees.

Businesses that traditionally have recruited at Tech include accounting firms, technical-related companies and retail sales companies.

"We would love it if all of the recruiters just came to Tech, but that isn't a very realistic position," Kraus said.

Many of the companies recruit regularly at Tech because they like the quality of students here, Kraus said.

"Usually there is an overrepresentation of companies in some areas while there is a shortage in

others," he said.

Some students may think they have a lot of time if they are not graduating for a year or so, but companies don't see it that way. Some interview only once a year in the fall, and others interview both in the fall and spring, Kraus said.

Interviewing on campus usually is a screening device. If the employer is interested in the student, the student usually is asked to participate in an additional interview at the expense of the company, Kraus said.

CPPS personnel said students should read all the available information about a company before interviewing with an on-campus recruiter.

Although recruiting may not be the right method for a person to use when applying for a particular job, the company representative may be a good contact to direct the student to the appropriate person in the company, Simon said.

Good job hunting strategies increase the probability of a person getting the kind of job he is seeking, Phaneuf said.

The CPPS helps students prepare for alternatives if they are unable to find a job in their field. CPPS helps students recognize that their skills can be used in other areas, Simon said.

CPPS counselors also are able to advise students about what type of electives would be appropriate for a particular major, Kraus said.

Reese AFB

Open house draws crowd to view aircraft

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

More than 20,000 people gathered at the annual Reese Air Force Base Open House Sunday to see some of the most advanced airplanes in the nation.

The SR-71 and U-2, American reconnaissance planes, drew the most attention. Both planes, painted black, are used in highly classified missions.

The F-15 "Eagle" fighter plane performed an aerial demonstration flaunting some of the plane's abilities. The F-15 show lasted about 10 minutes as the plane flew straight up, upside down and in barrel rolls.

The T-37 and T-38 training planes used at Reese Air Force Base were demonstrated, along with performances from the U.S. Army Green Beret Parachute Jump Team. The paratroopers jumped from a C-130 aircraft, leaving a trail of pink smoke behind them so viewers could see their descent easily. Each of the eight

jumpers landed on target, directly in front of the grandstands.

A military working dog presentation was given during the Open House to demonstrate how the dogs serve as police aides and in tracking drugs.

The two American reconnaissance jets drew the largest crowds. The SR-71 is able to fly at Mach 3, more than 2,000 mph. That equals 33 miles per minute or 3,000 feet per second.

The plane can fly from New York to London in an hour and 55 minutes, while passenger airliners require about 6½ hours to complete the same trip.

The distance range of the SR-71, or "Blackbird," is unlimited because the plane has the capability to refuel in the air. The plane is able to fly at an altitude of 80,000 feet, or about 15 miles.

Because the plane flies at such great speeds, it is constructed of titanium and advanced steel alloys. The plane leaks fuel when it is sitting on the ground, but SR-71 pilot Jim Jiggins said when the plane gets hot, the steel expands and

seals the fuel inside.

Jiggins said the plane reaches temperatures of more than 600 degrees outside because of the altitude and speed it achieves.

"The cockpit is air-conditioned and we wear air-conditioned suits that keep us cool," Jiggins said. "Otherwise, we would burn to death."

The plane is nicknamed the "Blackbird" because it is painted in a black paint that is undetectable by radar. The plane is more officially called "Habu" after a poisonous snake found on the Japanese island of Okinawa.

Marty Gutierrez, pilot of the U-2 plane, said one of the advantages of the U-2 over the SR-71 is that the U-2 can relay information by radio to the ground.

"The 'lead sled' (SR-71) has no way of relaying information until it lands on the ground," Gutierrez said. "With the U-2, we can let the ground command know what is happening while we're in the air."



Reese Open House

The University Daily/Melinda Bordenon

Kennedy preaches message of tolerance to fundamentalist audience

By The Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) delivered a political sermon on tolerance Monday night before the Rev. Jerry Falwell and an audience of fundamentalists, warning that "today's Moral Majority could become tomorrow's persecuted minority."

"People of conscience should be careful how they deal in the word of the Lord," Kennedy declared to thousands of

students at Falwell's Liberty Baptist College.

"I believe there surely is such a thing as truth, but who among us can claim a monopoly on it?"

It was an implausible political event, one of America's best-known liberals hosted by one of the country's most famous fundamentalist preachers, a man who founded the Moral Majority and who makes liberals the targets of his political and fund-raising appeals.

Falwell sent his private plane to

Washington to pick up the Massachusetts Democrat and a few close aides, and invited them to his home for dinner.

And when the social amenities were completed, Kennedy delivered a speech at Liberty Baptist College that often seemed a strong rebuke to the brand of politics practiced by Falwell and other fundamentalists.

"We must never judge the fitness of individuals to govern on the basis of where they worship, whether they follow Christ or Moses, whether they are called 'born

again' or 'ungodly,'" he said.

He mentioned Falwell by name only a handful of times, most often in sympathetic terms.

He declared it was not "Harvard's finest hour" when Falwell was hissed at while speaking there, and complained that Falwell himself was a victim of "narrow prejudice" from one fundamentalist group which complained he was "hastening the ecumenical church."

But there were plenty of what seemed like veiled references to Falwell, most of

them unflattering.

Kennedy declared that church and state separation can be "frustrating for women and men of deep religious faith."

"They may be tempted to misuse government in order to impose a value which they cannot persuade others to accept," he said.

On issue after issue, Kennedy stated his differences with Falwell and the other leaders of the New Right, yet declared that Falwell has "every right"

to his opposing views.

Kennedy strongly defended the proposed nuclear freeze. Falwell often refers to its supporters as "freezeniks" playing into the hands of the Soviets.

On abortion, the Massachusetts Democrat declared that the proper role of religion is to appeal to the conscience of the individual, not the "coercive power of the state." Falwell favors a constitutional amendment to ban abortions.

Mood is solemn as leaders return

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — The Congress is back from its summer vacation, but this time not just to the same humdrum problems. It faces the last session of the old year and coming struggles of a presidential election year under different circumstances.

Somehow, in a few short weeks, the political climate has changed more than the weather. Not much has been lost, but everything seems more threatened. The mood is more solemn and troubled, people more aware of the accidents and mortality of life.

To begin, the cast of characters in the Senate is different. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington will be absent. John Tower of Texas, like the Republican leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee, decided during the recess not to seek re-election. Nobody here will say that the loss of these three men won't make a difference.

Also, while Congress was in recess, the world, unfortunately, didn't stand still. The prime minister of Israel, Menachem Begin, left the stage in sadness and left the mess in Lebanon to the international peacekeeping force — mainly to the U.S. Marines, who are under fire in a civil war where there is no government and little hope of peace.

Now there are U.S. warships within artillery range of Beirut, and aircraft carriers off the Caribbean and Pacific coasts of warring factions in Central America, and Congress undoubtedly will be asking why.

The main change took place in U.S.-Soviet relations, not in the course of weeks, but in those few ghastly minutes when 269 people were shot into the sea by Soviet missiles. One can only imagine their imploring cries.

No doubt many more lives were lost in Afghanistan, Southeast Asia and Central America in this mad struggle between the nuclear giants for power and position. But this sudden act of brutality probably will be remembered long after even more outrageous affronts to human decency are forgotten.

It certainly has changed the political climate in Washington and most of the world. It has done everything in U.S.-Soviet relations that the new government of Yuri Andropov was seeking to avoid.

It has embarrassed the leaders of the "peace movement." It undoubtedly has

improved the chances for a larger U.S. defense budget, including appropriations for the controversial MX missile. It almost certainly has assured the emplacement of new U.S. nuclear weapons in West Germany, Britain and Italy. And it has helped President Reagan's chances of re-election, which presumably was not one of Andropov's major objectives.

Even so, there are some consolations. Reagan has been steady in this crisis. He has talked tough but acted cautiously, which has infuriated his hawks, but is better than the other way around.

A less consoling thought is that this tragedy was handled so clumsily by Moscow, and so clearly against the Soviet Union's own political interests, that one has to wonder whether Andropov really is in charge, or whether the Soviet military commanders are calling the shots — as they did this most recent one that has damaged the Soviet Union around the world.

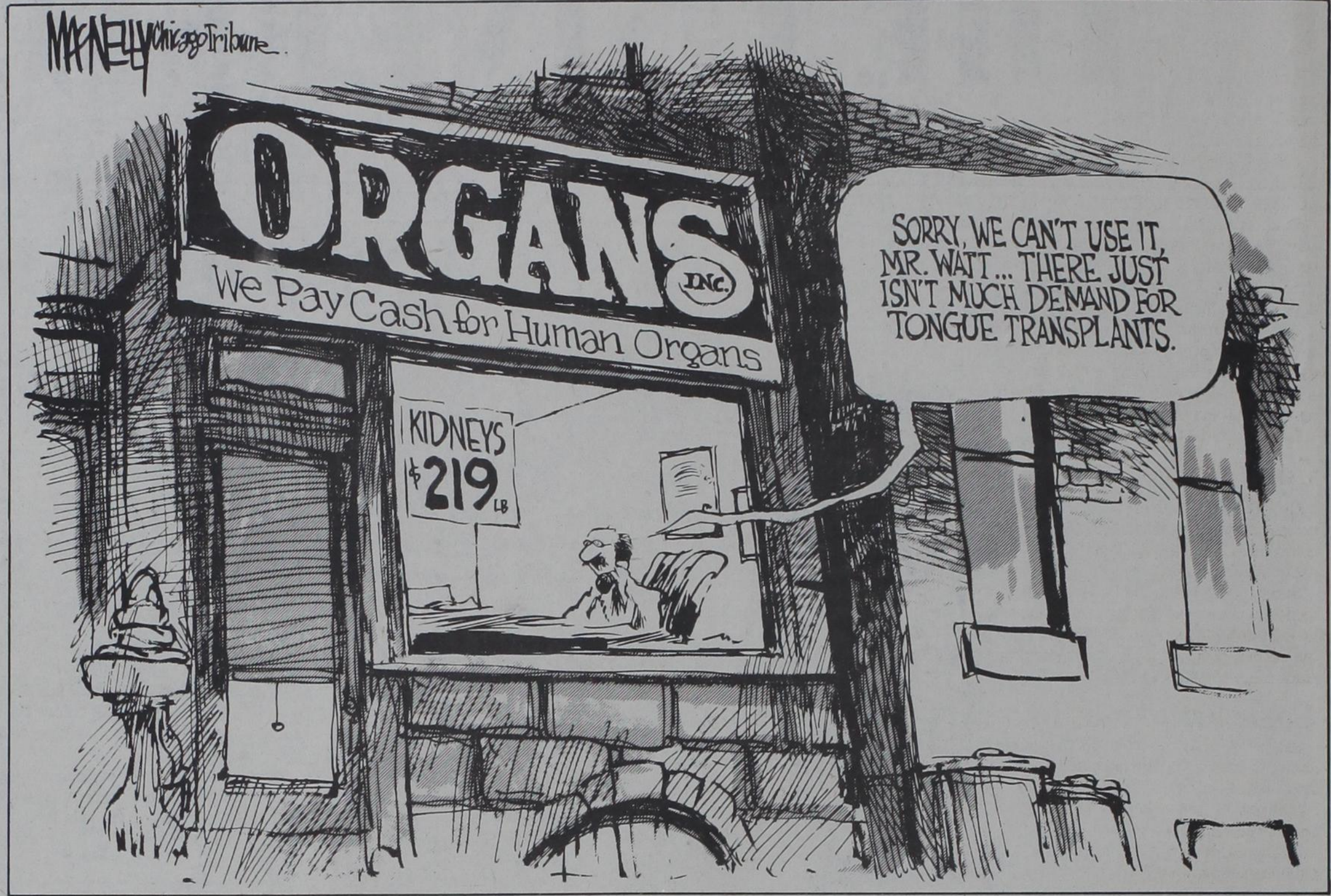
So where do we go from here? Back to Geneva, one hopes, to the main question of the control of nuclear weapons. This may be the only place where the Russians can take specific actions that might convince the Reagan administration and Congress that they want to halt the drift back into the cold war.

A continuation of the slanging match at this month's meeting of the U.N. General Assembly in New York is not likely to be helpful and may make things even worse than they now are, if that's possible.

These are the things that are dominating the thought of Washington — these and the coming presidential election. They are quite different from the issues of a few months ago.

At the beginning of the summer, the focus here was on the reviving economy — and that still is the dominant political question — but between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the Democrats began to get their natural constituencies, if not their policies, together, and the Republicans began to worry about the disenchantment of the farmers, the unemployed industrial workers and the women voters.

So it's going to be a long, hot political autumn after a steamy summer, with different questions and a changing cast of characters, with everybody waiting to see whether Reagan decides to run again on a tough anti-Soviet platform, or whether he will concentrate at Geneva on the main question of controlling nuclear weapons.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The reel story

To the editor:

In the Monday University Daily (Oct. 3), a letter was printed from two readers discouraged by the immature behavior of several audience members at a Cinematheque screening of West Side Story — and the two encouraged my film history/appreciation class to refrain from attending (and thus disturbing) future screenings.

In a way, I'm very happy the letter saw print. At the very least, it makes public a problem that University Center officials and I have recognized in the past. But let's not be so quick to pass all the blame to any one group.

It needs to be pointed out that, as film critic and entertainment editor for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, I have received telephone calls and letters for some time from readers, both students and non-students, discouraged by audience behavior at University Center screenings. And they have referred not only to Wednesday's Cinematheque screenings, but also to weekend and thematic screenings, neither of which are required viewing for my students.

Even a screening on campus of The Wizard of Oz a few years back generated a lot of calls from people complaining about the hissing and booing and catcalls and loud talking at the UC. So you must understand, it is not necessarily one group of people causing a disturbance.

This is not to say the students in my class, Theater Arts 2304: Introduction To Cinema, always have conducted

themselves properly. Let's face it: I've taught this class for six semesters now, and the class has grown to a total of more than 400 students. I am not so naive to think all 400-plus are avid film buffs. I was a student once myself, and I know there are times when a class may be chosen simply to satisfy three hours of, in this case, required fine arts elective credits.

Since my involvement, the class has been linked with the UC's Cinematheque program. My students are required to view each Cinematheque film following my lecture, and the University Center certainly has gained financial benefits in that each student is required to buy a Cinematheque season ticket. That's where the link between my class and the Wednesday films comes in, and that's why you can expect the film students to continue attending the Cinematheque series.

However, in my opinion — and I've expressed this in print — there is no excuse for loud talking or joking or any sort of disturbing behavior, not just at the UC theater, but at any cinema. I myself do not tolerate it at the local theaters; I will get up and find someone and complain. And the only successful cinema is one that will police its auditoriums for the benefit of those paying to see the films.

Dan Oswald of the University Center Programs Committee has spoken to my class during the first class session for the past few semesters. This semester, he adopted a get-tough stance, saying that he would be at the theaters, that he would find those creating disturbances

at his theater, that those creating a disturbance would be removed from the theater and, also, risk having their season ticket confiscated. (Needless to say, a student unable to see the films would have a tough time aceing my class.)

In the past, I have defended the class as a whole, thinking it an all too easy mark for anyone wishing to point the finger of blame — but at all times I have supported Oswald's policy.

It does not matter if it is the UC Theater or a first-run city cinema, and it doesn't matter if the viewer is in my class or simply attending on his own or with a friend — if that person is creating a disturbance, it is: 1) up to those being disturbed to point out the culprit to theater officials, and 2) up to those in charge to either move or remove the party making noise.

As I already am well versed with the week's film, or screen it in advance of class, it is now rare that I accompany the class to the films at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. If that's what it takes — and if UC officials want to deputize me, so to speak — then I'll attend at least once and try to help remove troublemakers.

But I fear the intimacy of a film screening turning into some sort of gestapo atmosphere; I don't like the idea of going to a theater expecting and/or looking for trouble. Rather, I feel it is up to UC officials to follow through on their threats, to find those creating a disturbance, and to, well, kick their buns out. Kick them out of the theater. Don't be

afraid to do it. If that person happens to be a film student, so be it. If he happens to be a non-film student or member of the general public, so be it.

I have assigned outside films to my class as extra credit — films like The Final Option at the Mann, Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence at Showplace, and The Big Chill at the Fox — and I always let the managers (Steve Begun, Doug Lightner and Joey Sermino, respectively) know in advance. I have heard no complaints from them about film students making a disturbance. I also hold private outside screenings for my class occasionally and have suffered no major problems there, either (granted, I am present and the general public is not there).

The problem, then, lies not just with the immature patrons thinking every movie should be participatory cinema, a la Rocky Horror, but also with those in charge of the theater allowing it to persist. And also, I feel, with those who are disturbed, but who wait and write letters instead of getting up right then to complain.

Bottom line? I'm all for keeping the rude people out of the Cinematheque screenings. And nothing has made me stop believing that the MAJORITY of my film students feel the same way. The problem now has been made public; now it's up to UC officials to get tough, nail the bad guys and make it known that such rudeness will not be tolerated. Believe me, I as a film instructor will support their actions. William Kerns

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publica-

tion upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

English striving to Americanize, for better or worse

RUSSELL BAKER

LONDON — England still has a long way to go in its effort to achieve satisfactory Americanization. True, the tea bag is now triumphant everywhere. Thirty years ago, it was sneered at everywhere from Penzance to Blackpool as a barbaric American absurdity. Londoners who had been to America and actually had seen tea bags giggled when recounting the spectacle.

Nowadays it is almost impossible to get a cup of the national brew without

having to cope with a tea bag, and ordering a pot of tea most likely will get you three tea bags sulked in a metal pitcher.

Following the American tradition, London refuses to provide a sensible dish for disposing of the tea bag, though English ingenuity is obviously capable of such invention. It was English ingenuity, after all, that created the toast cooler, an elegant metal device that holds several pieces of toast upright and well separated from each other so the cooling breeze can flow rapidly over them.

I regret to say that even the most modern eating establishments of London still refuse to give up the toast cooler and take to the American system of serving two pieces of buttered toast, buttered sides cheek-to-cheek, on a cold plate, so

that the butter-saturated toast can cool and congeal into one soggy glutinous mass.

On the other hand, though, London has taken to American cuisine as enthusiastically as a stationwagon full of teen-agers. All America's most beloved brand names now line streets in which, 30 years ago, Londoners howled with derision at news that Americans drank martinis instead of dry sherry before dinner.

I have, for example, just finished a lunch of Kentucky Fried Chicken washed down with a can of Dr Pepper. The chicken, to be sure, had no parts recognizable to the American drive-in gourmet. What I took to be the leg was attached to the breast, but this may be

because the Pakistani cuisiniers in charge of the business had partitioned the chicken according to some obscure Moslem convention.

Anyhow, it tasted like chicken, and the accompanying French fries, as crisp as overboiled cabbage, were a tribute to the global march of American fast food.

As an American, you can't help feeling your bosom swell with pride at the zeal with which London has copied our efforts to strangle our own cities with automobiles. That's what my bosom swells with every time I approach Hyde Park Corner, once a magnificent urban center of fine avenues, stunning architecture and parkland vistas.

Now, in tribute to the memory of Detroit's golden age, it is completely

given over to motor traffic of such density and ferocity that pedestrians can negotiate it safely only like rats, by using a vast underground maze.

Hitler would have given everything to have ruled this corner, yet could not. London was saving it for sacrifice to the memory of Detroit.

In some respects, the English effort to Americanize is poignantly out of date. This doubtless explains the passion for driving at the breakneck speeds fashionable years ago in America when gasoline was cheap.

You can't help admiring the flattery implicit in everybody's driving as though the winding lawns of England were the Nevada salt flats. Yet there is something eerily out-of-touch about it, as there

would be if Americans, having decided to emulate England, took to wearing 1970 miniskirts and early Beatles milkpot haircuts.

Violence of the most revolting sort always has been a staple of English history, but lately even this has been Americanized. Soccer fans riot, assault the police and each other and vandalize the railroads. A hired killer is convicted of murdering a woman he didn't know for \$15,000.

Tales of such violence have entertained the English for generations, and while it is flattering to see the American style becoming commonplace, you can't help lamenting the loss to horror literature of the future. Some things should be preserved forever English.

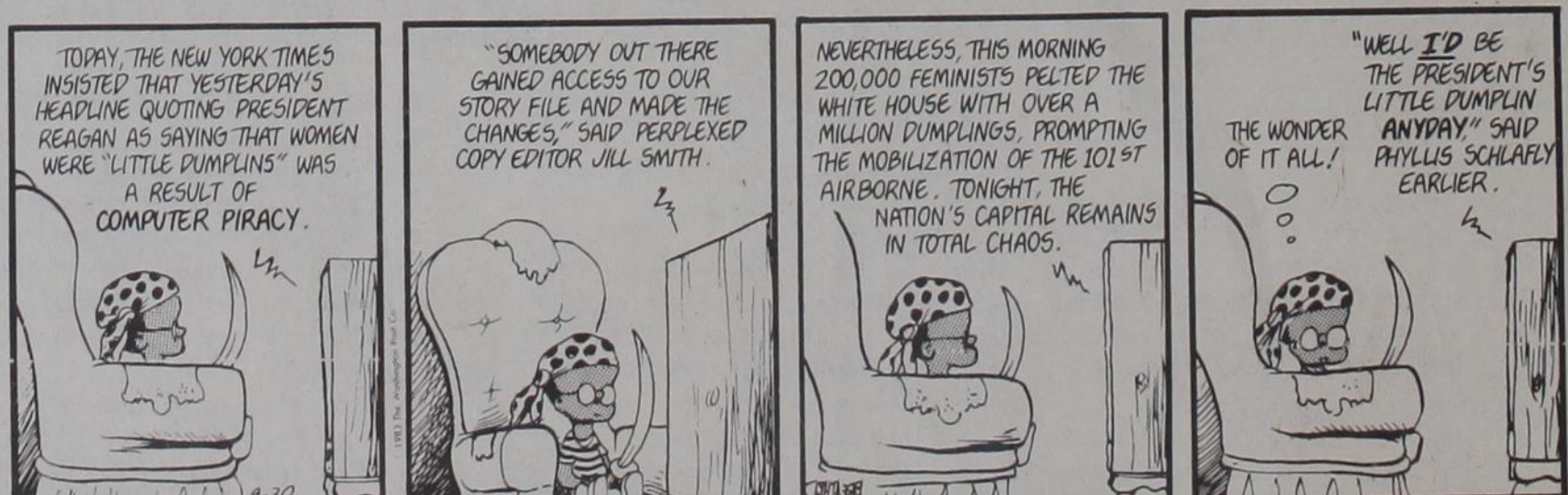
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BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

Bell cuts rate increase request

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell cut \$330 million from its rate increase request Monday, leaving Texas telephone customers facing a doubling — instead of a tripling — of monthly residential bills.

Under the revised request, Southwestern Bell wants a \$1.36 billion increase, down from the \$1.7 billion sought in the rate package filed with the Public Utility Commission in June.

Paul Roth, Bell vice president for revenues and public affairs, said the decrease was due to changes in calculations for depreciation expense. The Federal Communications Commission and the PUC recommended the revised depreciation formula.

"We feel strongly that we need the depreciation expense we requested in order to have adequate investment dollars available when the time comes to replace obsolete equipment and facilities. However, the PUC and the FCC have not agreed with our depreciation proposal and they propose a substantial reduction," said Roth.

Courts refuse stay of execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to stay the scheduled execution early Wednesday of convicted killer James David Autry by the Texas Department of Corrections.

Autry, convicted in the 1980 shooting of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk during a robbery, was scheduled to die by injection at 12:01 a.m. CDT Wednesday. He would become the second prisoner to die by injection unless a federal or state court blocked the execution.

Columbia to remain in service

HOUSTON (AP) — The first space shuttle, Columbia, slated to return to orbit later this month on a nine-day mission, will remain in service instead of being placed in mothballs for two years, a top National Aeronautics and Space Administration official says.

NASA Administrator James Beggs, in an interview published in Aviation Week, a trade publication, said the plan to use Columbia as a parts source for two other shuttles was a bad decision.

Video game sales down

By The Associated Press

burned out on the games, and the interest isn't there anymore," he says.

HOUSTON — Almost as fast as Pac-Man can gobble up ghost monsters, the video game boom in Houston has gone bust with more than a third of the city's video arcades dark and the number of machines down by more than 6,000 from a year ago.

"The fantasy is gone," says Jodie Moore, the Houston-based licensing inspector for the Texas Amusement Machine Commission.

"They're (the players) just

Weapons found in truck of man being sought in slayings of two Minnesota bankers

By The Associated Press

PADUCAH — A cache of weapons that included an M-1 carbine, grenades and bayonets was recovered from the truck of James L. Jenkins, who apparently committed suicide near Paducah while he was being sought in the slayings of two Minnesota bankers, a sheriff said Monday.

Minnesota investigators were en route to this North Texas town Monday to pick up Jenkins' son, who led authorities to his father's body

Sunday night, said Cottle County Sheriff Frank Taylor.

Both Jenkins, 46, and his 18-year-old son Steven were named in warrants charging them with two counts of second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of the two bankers.

Rudy Blythe, 42, owner and president of Buffalo Ridge State Bank, had been shot four times and Deems "Toby" Thulin, 37, a vice president and loan officer, had been shot in the neck, authorities said. Their bodies were found Thursday on a vacant farm near Ruthton in southwestern

Minnesota.

Steven Jenkins told investigators he saw his father kill the bankers, Taylor said. The youth told Texas authorities the bank had foreclosed on Jenkins' farm four years ago and his father held a grudge against the institution.

Jenkins' body was found about four miles north of Paducah on a dirt road near an abandoned farmhouse, Taylor said. The man "had stuck the shotgun in his mouth and blowed his head off," he said.

Taylor said authorities

found a cache of weapons in Jenkins' pickup and that he "assumed" some of them were used in the bankers' slayings. The cache included an M-1 carbine, sawed-off shotgun, .22-caliber pistol, hand grenades, machetes and bayonets, as well as "quite a bit of ammunition," the sheriff said.

He said Steven Jenkins remained in Cottle County Jail and had "indicated he will waive extradition. We haven't offered him that right yet, but I don't see any problems."

The son was "pretty tore up" emotionally, the sheriff

added. "He was pretty emotional when I (first) saw him, and of course when he learned that his daddy had killed himself he got even more emotional."

The younger Jenkins drove into Paducah in the white pickup truck police had been looking for in four states. He walked into the police station unarmed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

"He just said his daddy told him to come on in and give himself up if he wanted to, but he was just going to kill himself" because the pair had run out of money, Taylor said.

Jenkins told Taylor he and his father had eluded the manhunt by taking back roads from Ruthton into South Dakota, obtaining a pair of South Dakota license plates for the truck and proceeding to Texas by driving during the day and hiding at night.

Jenkins told investigators he and his father had worked on construction in the Brownwood area for about a year, Taylor said. But the elder Jenkins recently had returned to Minnesota and bought a small farm near Hardwick.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Blood drive scheduled

Phi Alpha Theta and the Arnold Air Society will sponsor a blood drive for United Blood Services of Lubbock from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in 129 Holden Hall.

Student Senate vacancies listed

The Texas Tech Student Senate rules committee is filling two vacancies in the colleges of Home Economics and Engineering. Applicants should go to the Student Association office upstairs in the University Center to sign up for interviews.

Interviews will take place all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. To be eligible, applicants must be enrolled in the colleges of Home Economics or Engineering, have at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and currently be enrolled for 12 semester hours.

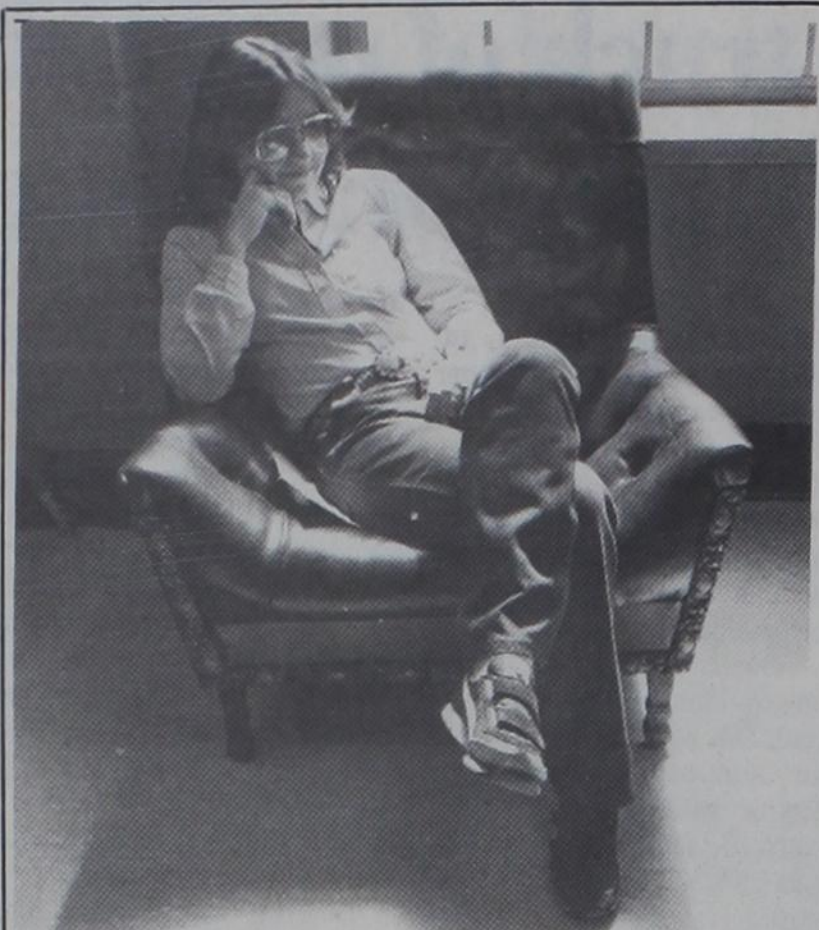
Architect to speak

Austin architect Charles Harker, recognized internationally for his "habitable sculptures" and as founder of the Tao/Ono Group, will discuss his architecture and his design philosophy in a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 169 Home Economics Building.

Scholarships announced

Nine Texas Tech freshmen in the College of Business Administration have been awarded \$500 scholarships in accounting.

Scholarship qualifications include high school grade point average, achievement test scores and interest in accounting. Recipients include Rebecca Anderson, Sheila Bailes, Denise Brown, Matthew Buescher, Thomas Reagor, Sabrina Shepherd, Sharon Shoemaker and Donald Venhaus.



Just waitin'
Texas Tech student Rhonda McClung of Dumas waits patiently for an appointment.

Big "fish" brings \$500

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The "fish" caught by four men had to be lassoed rather than hooked and is inedible.

Ron Wolfe said he and his friends were trolling in the Pacific Ocean off San Diego when they landed a Navy practice torpedo. "One of the

guys was in the Navy and knew it was a practice round," he said.

Lt. Cmdr. James Pokrywka of the North Island Naval Air Station said the Navy lost the device a few days earlier during exercises.

He said Wolfe and his friends have a \$500 reward coming for returning the torpedo.

PASS offers help for anxious students

By MELINDA EVERETT
University Daily Staff

Students who automatically panic at the sound of the four-letter word "test" should attend the discussion group "Reducing Anxiety Before, During and After Midterms" from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) office.

The discussion groups are for students who blank out, freeze up or just cannot remember during a test.

Techniques to reduce anxiety and relax during a test will be discussed. Rick Brenner, group leader at PASS, said,

"Research has shown that if a person's body is relaxed then he is mentally relaxed."

The workshop on "Overcoming Math Anxiety," from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 18 at PASS, is for students who fear math tests. Brenner said math is like a foreign language. It has its own grammatics and is a logical subject, he said.

During the workshop, Brenner will talk with students about their anxiety and discuss whether the anxieties are realistic. Students also will learn some relaxing techniques they can use outside of PASS.

"Cassette tapes of the relaxing techniques will be made and students can come in dur-

ing office hours to listen to the tapes," Brenner said.

Students also will be allowed to bring in a blank cassette tape to record the techniques, Brenner said.

"The discussion group and workshop is to give students a chance to do well and be tested on what they know, not how well they cope with test anxiety," he said.

PASS also has a workshop for students who find themselves unable to say "no" to people who always are asking favors, for students who do not know how to express themselves honestly or who keep their feelings to themselves and for students who are afraid to ask someone

for a date. The workshop is entitled "Asserting Your Way Through Tech." It will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 11.

Brenner pointed out the difference between being assertive and aggressive:

"Assertive means talking about your own feelings, and aggressive means attacking others' beliefs."

Some workshops are designed to train students to be open about their feelings and to express their feelings. Brenner said situations will be made up during the workshop and that students will be asked to try out the situations while being assertive.

Criteria listed for Who's Who

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognizes and rewards students for individual academic excellence on a national level and reflects the high caliber of the American college student, said Judi Henry, Texas Tech assistant to the dean of students.

"I think being a member of Who's Who is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a student at Texas Tech," Henry said.

"The Who's Who honor for Tech students also is an honor for the university. The honor represents and reflects the good quality of education at Tech."

"I think too much weight is placed on academics. The individual must be well-rounded in all three areas to qualify for Who's Who."

A university-wide committee made up of faculty, staff and students previously selected for Who's Who selects the most qualified students for the honorary organization. The committee considers upperclassmen and graduate students whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and community service decidedly are above average.

Students applying for the Who's Who honor must be juniors, seniors, graduate students, law or medical students who have demonstrated outstanding achievements in each of three

areas — scholarship, leadership and community service.

Undergraduate applicants must have earned at least a 3.00 cumulative GPA to be considered for Who's Who. Graduate students with at least 30 hours credit must have a 3.5 cumulative GPA. Law students must have an 80 percent average and medical students must have an 85 percent average.

Applications for Who's Who are available at the Dean of Students office, the Student Association office, the medical school Student Affairs office and the office of Law School Dean. Written nominations for Who's Who must be turned in by Oct. 18 in 250 West Hall and applications must be returned to 250 West Hall by Oct. 25.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WATER SKI CLUB
Texas Tech Water Ski Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall.
PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. For more information, telephone 763-9021.
RHO LAMBDA
Applications for Rho Lambda are available in the Dean of Students office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

STRAPS
Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Plant Science Building.
ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR BLOOD SERVICE
Advisory Council for Blood Service will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 415 Ave. R.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.
AG COUNCIL
Ag Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Ag Science Building.

FFWC
FFWC will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in conference room B of the Executive Motel.
AG COMMUNICATORS
Ag Communicators will meet at 6 p.m. today in 319 Ag Science Building.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Applications for fall 1984 student teaching are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Dec. 1 in 232 Administration-Education Building.

ROTARACT CLUB
Rotaract Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 155 Business Administration Building.
FFA
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Science Building.
ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet for practice and instruction at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.
STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 53 Business Administration Building. This will be the last day to pay dues without penalty.
SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in Saddle Tramps Rush can go by the Saddle Tramps office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today or telephone 742-3895.

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
Applications for Hands Across Nations will be accepted from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Oct. 14 in the Office of International Programs.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a meeting with Dean Dizikes, foreign service officer, at 9 a.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall. Students interested in the Foreign Service and the upcoming exam are welcome. For more information, telephone 742-2210.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Professor Ghafoor Ahmad, member of National Assembly of Pakistan and former Minister of Production, will address students and the public on world peace with special reference to Afghanistan at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Texas Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 358 Business Administration Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," at 4 p.m. today. PASS also will sponsor a discussion group, "Reducing Anxiety Before, During and After Midterms," at 7 p.m. today. Both meetings will be at the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

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film of the week. "The Weavers," will be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater.

Sexual issues determine panel for discussion

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Males on the Texas Tech campus are interested in birth control, and females want to learn more about sexual values and expectations, according to a recent student survey.

The survey, developed by faculty members of the home economics college in conjunction with Planned Parenthood of Lubbock Inc., revealed that of 432 responses, 186 male and 246 female, two subjects topped the list of sexuality issues of most interest to students.

From 13 topics listed on the survey, respondents were asked to indicate the subjects

they considered to be of most interest and the three issues about which they had the least information.

Results of the survey were tallied according to sex and were used to help select a panel of experts who will discuss sexuality matters in a question-answer forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

"Other issues male students expressed the most interest in were sexual values and expectations, changing men's and women's roles, normal versus abnormal sexual behavior and sexual communication," said Donna Sollie, a faculty member in the department of

home and family life.

Females listed sexual values and expectations, changing roles, normal versus abnormal behavior, sexual difficulties and problems and sexual communication.

Homosexuality, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), normal versus abnormal behavior, sexual difficulties and sex therapy were the subjects about which males had the least information. Females knew the least about AIDS, normal versus abnormal behavior, sexual difficulties, sex therapy and

sex communication.

Blanks were provided for students to write in questions or topics not covered on the survey. "Male-female sexual differences, venereal diseases, rates of sexual activity for college students in general and sexual victimization were some of the subjects students wanted to have addressed during the panel discussion," Sollie said.

"Many of the write-in responses overlapped," Sollie said. "The questions raised reflected the fact that people just don't know much about

sexuality."

Although there are four sexuality courses offered on campus, many students are either unaware of their existence or choose not to take the courses for a variety of reasons, she said. "The assumption is that we should all know about human sexuality. There's no need to take a course."

Sollie, who will moderate the panel discussion, was "pleased with the sizeable response" to the survey. "Of course, I wished we could have gotten more returns, but we got a good number."

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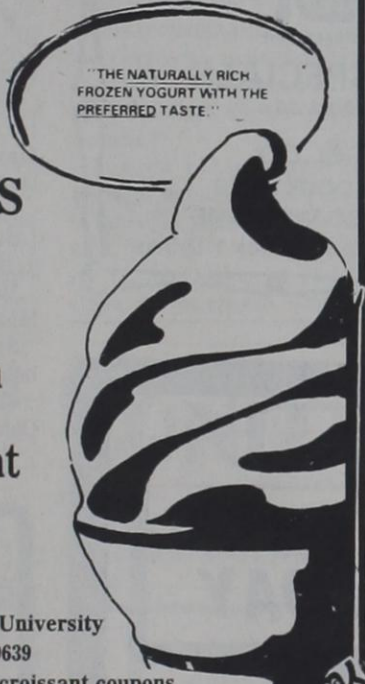
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Moore upset with Tech mistakes

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The winning feeling must be getting to Jerry Moore. Resting comfortably with his Red Raiders first in the Southwest Conference, Moore looked more like the coach of a bunch of Aggies. Somehow, the frown didn't go with the 2-0.

But maybe the coach is wise beyond his conference years. He knows the publicity will follow the Raiders like Longhorns to the Cotton Bowl. That is, if they keep winning.

If they can repeat the joy. If they don't believe three points and nine penalties will win on any other day.

"We may be going from the frying pan into the fire," Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I talked about what a good team A&M was, but New Mexico may be the best team we'll play this year."

Since Moore's not yet selling beach front property in Pecos, he must have some ulterior motive to the Lobo buildup. It doesn't take a Psych 101 student to read the coach's plan.

First place in the conference, a 2-0 SWC record and a 3-0 win against Texas A&M could lead to a fourth game performance like the first against Air Force. Tech's biggest enemy couldn't fill a 6-5, 250-pound lineman's frame or run the option like a Lance McIlhenny. The Raiders' worst enemy could live within every Tech player.

"We've got our hands full," Moore said. "We can't relax one bit. We've had just enough success to be half-complacent. I hope we can build on the success we've had and get a little better each week. If we don't get better, we'll be in trouble."

Tech found itself standing on the brink so many times against A&M. The Raiders would drive behind quarterback Jim Hart's running, only to find a yellow flag and a backward two-step their

reward. Nine penalties for 65 yards don't make a bowl team.

"The offense moved the ball but took themselves out of opportunities by penalties or mistakes," Moore said. "If you have nine penalties and 10 or 12 mistakes, that's 20 bad plays out of 68. All those things you have control over. They're strictly your fault."

That's the reason for the post-victory scowl. Sure, Tech posted its first shutout in three years and never let the Aggies past the Raider 33-yard line. But take away Ricky Gann's right foot and the errors could have turned the top of the conference to the bottom with ease.

"We're not a good enough football team to have nine penalties and 11 guys taking their turns at making

mistakes," Moore said.

The remedy for the possible Raider complacency complaint? "I can't tell you here," Moore said with a grin. "We're just going to have to work and try to get better this week."

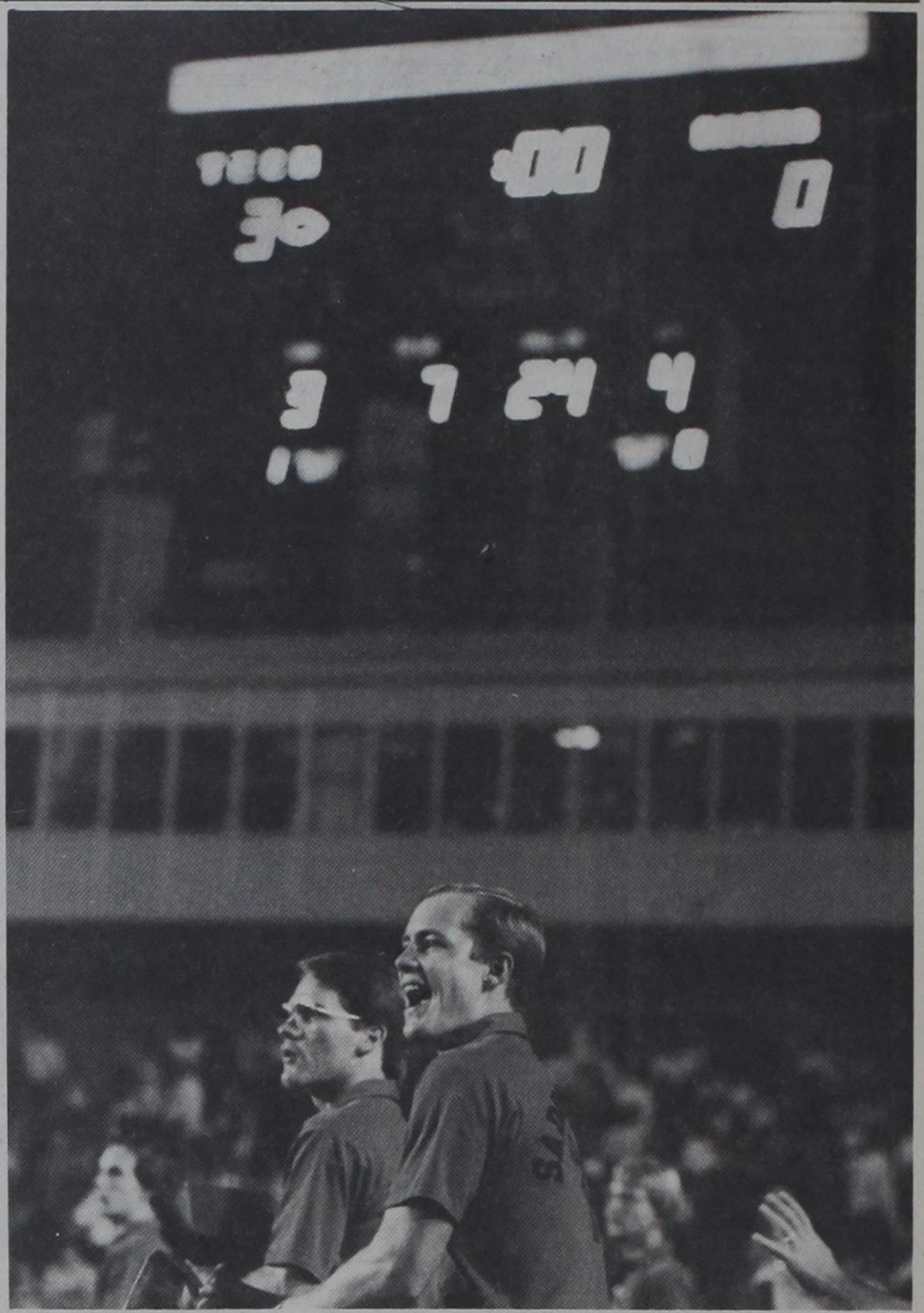
Moore warmed up the film projector for a quick look at New Mexico's 14-0 victory against Tech last year and found the films more gruesome than five minutes from *Mortuary*. Maybe that's the key thing the Raiders have on their side.

"We got embarrassed last year," Moore said. "Football is a physical game, and we did not play that way at least 75 percent of the time offensively or defensively. But we've got a chance to do something about that."

"Their philosophy is if they play hard enough, you'll make a mistake," the coach said. "We're no more physical than Arkansas, and they only won (over New Mexico) 17-0."

The Raiders could get their third victory from the air-oriented New Mexico team, if they win at games of the mind as well as the heart.

MOORE NOTES — I-back Robert Lewis will return to practice today and should start Saturday against New Mexico. Lewis missed two games with an injured ankle.



Celebration

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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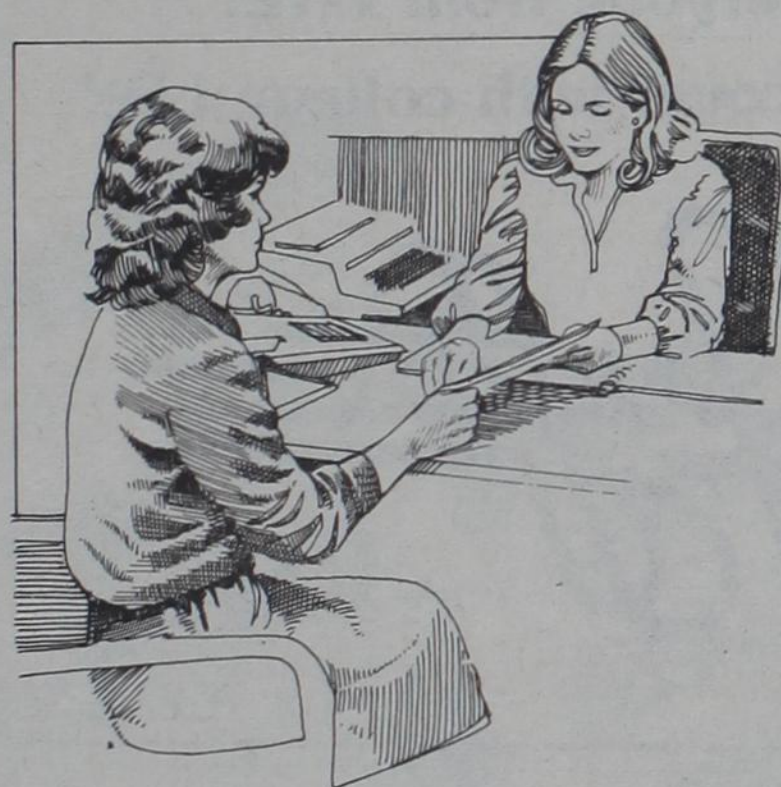
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Rookie no-hitters

By The Associated Press

No-hit games pitched by rookies in the major leagues since 1900:

Charles C. Robertson, Chicago (AL), beat Detroit 2-0, April 30, 1922.

Vernon Kennedy, Chicago (AL), beat Cleveland 5-0, Aug. 31, 1935.

William McCahan, Philadelphia (AL), beat Washington 3-0, Sept. 3, 1947.

Bobo Holloman, St. Louis (AL), beat Philadelphia 6-0, May 6, 1953 (first major league start).

Bo Belinsky, Los Angeles (AL), beat Baltimore 2-0, May 5, 1962.

Vida Blue, Oakland, beat Minnesota 6-0, Sept. 21, 1970.

Steve Busby, Kansas City, beat Detroit 3-0, April 27, 1973.

Jim Bibby, Texas, beat Oakland 6-0, July 30, 1973.

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Nebraska, Texas stay 1-2, 'Bama third in college poll

By The Associated Press

For the second week in a row, the Nebraska Cornhuskers are a unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Following a 63-7 thrashing of Syracuse that gave them a 5-0 record, the Cornhuskers again received all 60 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,200 points. Nebraska has outscored its opponents 289-56 and has been No. 1 each week of 1983, starting with the preseason poll.

Texas, a 42-6 winner over Rice, was runner-up for the third week in a row. The Longhorns, just as they did last week, received 58 second-place votes and two third-place nods for 1,138 points.

Arizona and Iowa slipped from the 3-4 positions, while Alabama and North Carolina moved up.

Alabama jumped from sixth to third with 982 points following a 44-13 victory over Memphis State, and North Carolina moved up from fifth to fourth with 981 points by defeating Georgia Tech 38-21. West Virginia, 5-0 for the first time in 21 years, climbed from seventh to fifth with 943 points by defeating Pitt 24-21.

Ohio State, No. 8 last week, rose to sixth with 779 points by crushing Minnesota 69-18. Auburn shot from 10th to seventh with 761 points after shading Florida State 27-24 and knocking the Seminoles out of the Top Twenty.

Arizona State.

Illinois moved into the Top Twenty by routing Iowa 33-0 and dropping the Hawkeyes from fourth to 15th, while Brigham Young made the ratings with a 37-35 triumph over UCLA.



Oklahoma inched up from ninth to eighth with 754 points by beating Kansas State 29-10, Florida vaulted from 12th to ninth with 687 points by trimming LSU 31-17 (the setback dropped the Tigers out of the rankings) and Arizona dropped from third to 10th with 680 points after blowing a 26-3 lead and settling for a 33-33 tie with California.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Miami of Florida, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Iowa, Maryland and Washington tied for 16th, followed by Arizona State and two newcomers to the Top Twenty this year, Illinois and Brigham Young.

Last week, it was Georgia, Florida, SMU, Michigan, Miami, LSU, Florida State, Washington, Maryland and

TOP TWENTY

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll with season records.

1. Nebraska 5-0-0
2. Texas 3-0-0
3. Alabama 4-0-0
4. North Carolina 5-0-0
5. West Virginia 5-0-0
6. Ohio State 3-1-0
7. Auburn 3-1-0
8. Oklahoma 3-1-0
9. Florida 4-0-1
10. Arizona 4-0-1
11. Georgia 3-0-1
12. Miami, Fla. 4-1-0
13. So. Methodist 4-0-0
14. Michigan 3-1-0
15. Iowa 3-1-0
16. Maryland 3-1-0 (tie) Washington 3-1-0
18. Arizona State 3-0-1
19. Illinois 3-1-0
20. Brigham Young 3-1-0

Troubled Phillies and L.A. set for NL pennant battle

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The aging Philadelphia Phillies and the young Los Angeles Dodgers can forget the troubles and turmoil of their summer of 1983 and concentrate on tonight's opener of the National League Championship Series.

The Phillies overcame a July managerial change, constantly shifting lineups, anemic batting and public bickering to win the NL East title.

The Dodgers survived a prolonged slump, the loss of their first- and second-string catchers to injuries, the continuing personal problems of relief pitcher Steve Howe and a long

period of adjustment by some of their young players to win the West title.

The managers, Philadelphia's Paul Owens and Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, feel vindicated by the results.

"I came down here with some ideas as to what it was going to take for us to win," said Owens, the Phillies' general manager who assumed the managing chores when Pat Corrales was fired on July 18. "My own satisfaction in this is that those ideas worked."

Lasorda, who has guided the Dodgers to four division titles in his seven years at the helm, said, "It was a special season for us. We had a lot of bad times to overcome and we

did." Heading into the best-of-five league championships opener at Dodger Stadium, Owens and the Phillies might like to forget something else about the past regular season—they lost 11 of 12 to the Dodgers.

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt said: "I think they just got on top of us, so that everytime we hit a ground ball in the hole, they stuck out their glove and it went right in. Everytime they made a bad throw in the dirt, it was dug right out. Everytime there was a close call, they got the call."

"They'll see a different team this time," said the Phillies' Pete Rose, a veteran of many post-season encounters with Los Angeles.

Kuenn fired as Brewers fall to 5th

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers have fired manager Harvey Kuenn and replaced him with former Seattle Mariners manager Rene Lachemann, The Kansas City Star and Milwaukee Journal reported Monday.

Although Kuenn managed the Brewers' final game Sunday in Detroit, he had been told the night before by Harry Dalton, the team's general manager, that he would not be returning, The Journal's unattributed account in Monday's early editions said.

The managerial switch was to be announced Monday. Kuenn guided Milwaukee to the World Series in 1982 after taking over the fifth-place Brewers on June 2. Milwaukee beat California to advance to the World Series, which it lost to St. Louis in seven games.

The Brewers fell to fifth place in the rugged American League East this season, taking an 87-75 record into the final game of the season Sunday. The Brewers' hopes of successfully defending their title went down the drain with an 11-game losing streak in September.

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Biles still able to joke about job security

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Ed Biles, told Monday of speculation concerning his job security in the face of a 12-game losing streak, had a suggestion.

"Let's get up a pool (as to which game he'll be fired)," Biles said, forcing a thin smile in the wake of Sunday's 17-10 loss to the Pittsburgh. "But seriously, I can't concern

myself with any of that. My job is basically to hold this situation together when it could be falling apart."

Biles, in the final year of a three-year contract and his team mired in an 0-5 start this season, said he isn't worried about the lack of a recent vote of confidence from management.

"Right now I think management recognizes a lot of the pitfalls we are going through and that they haven't been

created on my part," Biles said. "They are putting out facts that show why we are having to fight this thing right now."

Neither Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzog nor owner Bud Adams has publicly given Biles a vote of confidence since the beginning of the season.

Herzog, however, noted last week that the Oilers' rebuilding efforts have been hampered by a lack of draft

choices. Herzog's research revealed that the Oilers had mortgaged all but 26 of their draft choices in the first five rounds from 1974 through 1981. By comparison, the Oilers stockpiled 24 picks for the 1982 through 1984 drafts.

The Oilers have vowed to rebuild the team from top draft picks instead of trading for veteran players.

The Oilers were in position to break their losing string un-

til a fourth quarter breakdown led to a 51-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Cliff Stoudt to Walter Abercrombie.

On the play prior to the touchdown, rookie safety Keith Bostic dropped an interception and on the TD play rookie defensive end Bob Hamm lost containment on a blitz.

"What happened is, we had some young people getting on-the-job training," Biles said.

"When you have youth, there are always those little things that keep you from winning."

Biles said the Oilers faced an "angry" Pittsburgh team that lost a week earlier to the New England Patriots.

"A week ago they (Steelers) lost a game they probably should have won," Biles said. "They doubled New England in just about everything statistically."

"This week they won a game they should have lost."

Akers: UT, OU both improved

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of No. 2-ranked Texas said Monday his team is better at this point than the 1982 team that lost to Oklahoma 28-22 — but that Oklahoma also is a better team than last year.

Texas, 3-0, and Oklahoma, 3-1 and ranked No. 9, play at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday before 75,587, the 38th consecutive sellout in the series. Kickoff is at 2:10 p.m. CST.

Asked if he thought the game would be high- or low-scoring, Akers told his weekly news conference:

"I don't have any idea. I swear I don't. I don't know how you figure that. Most of the time not too many points are scored in the game. I don't think this one will be any different. If it is, I hope we're the ones doing it. They're usually close, regardless."

The Texas coach talked to reporters here and also joined in a Dallas conference call with Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

"I think we're playing better than we were at this time a year ago," Akers said. "I think we're a stronger team at this point, and I think Oklahoma is definitely a better football team than they were this time a year ago."

Asked what had made the difference, Akers said, "Just more experience. Our defense is more confident than at this time a year ago. Most of them have had a year's experience. Oklahoma's defense is the same way. They've had the same defense for three years."

Akers said Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley is as dangerous as any quarterback the Sooners ever have had. "He gives you a lot of uneasy moments."

Akers also said tailback Marcus Dupree "is not the only great back they have back there. (Fullback Spencer) Tillman is a dangerous football player himself ... He really is sudden, very, very quick."

Told that some Oklahoma observers feel the Sooner offensive line is so-so, Akers said, "When you're a running team and you're moving the ball, somebody's blocking."

Asked if he will use freshman tailback Edwin Simmons more against Oklahoma, Akers said, "We don't really have any set plan."

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Netters travel to Abilene today

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech men's tennis team travels to Abilene today to play Hardin-Simmons at 1 p.m. The match will be the Red Raiders' second dual match of the fall season.

Tech opened the season last week with an impressive 9-0 win over South Plains College.

"Hardin-Simmons has a new coach this year and they have a lot of new players," Tech coach Ron Damron said. "They are really an unknown quantity at this point, but they usually have some good players."

"We have a very young team this year, but we have a lot of good freshmen," Damron continued. "This is the best freshman class we've had since I've been here."

Damron said the fall schedule, in which the Raiders will face mostly junior college squads, will provide an opportunity to give his younger players a chance to gain experience against college competition.

"I intend to play my freshmen heavily in the fall," the coach said.

Damron said he thinks his team will be an exciting one this year. "We are very confident at this point," he said. "Our guys don't even know the word fear."

Making the trip are junior Vince Menard, freshman Steven Leier, freshman Decio Lobo, sophomore Guy Callendar and senior David Earhart. Damron said that although he has not decided how he will seed his players in singles competition, he has decided on his top two doubles teams for the Hardin-Simmons match.

"Callendar and Lobo will be our number one seeds this week, and Menard and Leier will be our number two seeds," he said.

The Raiders return home Thursday to host New Mexico Military Institute at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech Varsity Courts.

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